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New Hampshire.—The Concord Patriot of yes-

terday has returned of the vote for Governor in 200 towns, which, added by Counties, give the following results:

1850.—

Local, 1,000, and Total, 1,000.

Brockton, 474 306 1024 450 1182

Stratford, 220 200 420 216 436

Rehoboth, 100 100 200 100 200

Westerly, 249 249 498 276 575

Merrimac, 4473 4473 4473 799 5260

Hanover, 473 373 842 373 1200

Concord, 1,000 1,000 2,000 1,000 2,000

Sullivan, 1,000 1,000 2,000 1,000 2,000

Grafton, 1,000 1,000 2,000 1,000 2,000

Gosnold, 1,000 1,000 2,000 1,000 2,000

202 Towns, 20,000 20,000 40,000 20,000 40,000

24,518 9,466 32,484 18,626 36,983

24,911

Douglas's majority last year, ... 3,611

Twenty two towns are yet behind. They have

now last year, Dimmick, 1,612; Chamberlain, 758;

et cetera, 37; majority for Dimmick, 507. Dimmick's official majority was last year, 4,181. It will now be little short of 5,000. There being no hope of changing the political complexion of the State at this time, no further effort was made.

The Concord stands at last year, 4 to 1, viz.:

Mr. Greenleaf Clark, Dr. H. D. Woodman,

Mr. John D. Tracy, V. S. Warren, Webster.

The Senate, when a vacancy shall have been

filled by the Legislature, (Vith Dist., where Mount-

gomery, Loco, was last year chosen by 16 majority,

and now appears to lack 12 votes,) will be composed

as follows:

1. Reid Jeffer, Personam, 7. Dan. Badelotter, Wilton,

2. Chas. Steward, E. Kingston, 8. H. D. Woodman,

3. Saml. Marshall, 9. T. C. Leland, Reporter and

Editor, 10. W. H. Bradbury, 11. A. N. Atwood, Springfield,

5. F. M. Montgomery, Straff. 12. H. A. Hotch, Bridgewater,

6. Abel Hales, Taunton.

The House last year stood 156 Loco to 101 Wibg

and Independent; now 152 Loco to 68 Wibg and

Independent. Fifteen to come in, which will prob-

ably stand 12 Loco, 3 Wibg.

Wing County Officers are elected in Chehalie

and Stratford, all the rest Loco.

The Revision of the Constitution is carried by

some 12 to 14,000 majority, or about two to one.

The vote, so far as received, stands Yea

25,383; Nays 17,421. So far as for the abolition of

Religious Tests, of Property Qualifications for of-

fice, &c. and for the election of Judges and County

Officers by the People.

In another page of this paper

will be found the advertisement of Dr. CHARLES MUNROE

established for Water Cure, at Northampton, Mass. We

saw him since had the pleasure of welcoming the ar-

ival in this country of Dr. M. as a political refugee from

Boston, and are now happy to chronicle his permanent

settlement within so short a ride of New-York. His Eu-

ropean reputation as a medical writer and practitioner of Hy-

drotherapy, as well as the large circle of friends he remarks

he said and joyful members have already gathered here, will

double with patients the institution over which he presides, and which is situated in one of the loveliest

and healthiest regions of New-England.

VENTILATION.—A great many of the worst

crimes go entirely unpunished under our existing

laws—in the way of Manslaughter especially. Build-

ing a house or hall intended for public assemblies

whether religious, musical, political, literary, edu-

cational, scientific or otherwise without providing

for its thorough and untairing Ventilation is one of

the greatest species of wholesale Homicide, and ought to be punished accordingly. Whoever per-

sists in this day of light and knowledge, in con-

structing an edifice or hall for any public purpose

without providing for its thorough ventilation ought

to be shut up in one of those snug, well ventilated

cells provided by the State at Sing Sing, and those kept till he thoroughly repents and undoes the flagrant evil. The laws are shamefully deficient in

not providing for the competent inspection and

cleaning of Public Halls, and Edifices, taking cogni-

cence of their strength, atmosphere, safety from

fire, facilities for egress in case of sudden alarm, &c.

But private dwellings also need Ventilation. On

this point the majority are misled by a false analogy.

The dwellings of our forefathers, small or spacious

were ventilated by their open fire-places and capacious chimneys, which sucked up all the air in

a room every few minutes, while a fresh supply

was constantly pouring in through the cracks, inter-

stices, &c. generally abundant. But our modern

built dwellings of the better sort are so called and

plastered, so furnished and fire-bordured, so carpeted

and lined, that they are utterly unfit for human

beings to breathe in unless they are also efficiently

ventilated. To depend on opening doors or windows

is like setting sail for San Francisco without

water or provisions, calculating to live by catching

fish and rain on the passage. No matter how large

or how small a dwelling may be, if it is large

enough to have a door in it, there should also be

moderate circumstances as well as the affluent.

What reductions can be made on quite a

modest scale by twenty families, subscribing each

\$2,500. The economies, particularly those relating

to the purchase of provisions and the culinary de-

partment, could be realized; the best possible expedi-

ture for securing an abundance of fresh, whole

some air in their houses at all times. Better a

two-story cottage so provided than a four-story

mansion without.

EDITORIAL CHANGE.—The former Paris corre-

pondent of *The Tribune* (R. B.) HENRY Edwards has just

become the editor of *Le Journal des Etats de Louis*, a

Locofoco daily in the German language, which has been

before been conducted with ability by Mr. William Web-

ster. The new editor's name is to be given in the 5th

number of his paper.

Some positions in it are worthy of criticism, as for instance that the party which in this country calls itself "Democrats" and which Mr. B.ornstein now commences working for will all the real of an ardent nature, really democ- ratic in anything else; but we shall not hurry in taking up the glove so boldly flung down. He also says that Washington belonged to this party; that Russia rules greedily at the gold mines of California; that England covets the Isthmus of Panama as the means of monopolizing the trade of the world, and so tempes- tuous in the Cana- dian annexation movement in order to have a pretext on hand for intervention in case of an internal war in the States of the Union. In view of all these things he cries out to his fellow citizens "The country is in danger." Certainly considering the present state in this con-

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